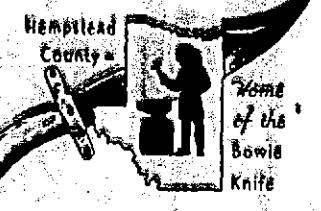


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Hope Star



59TH YEAR VOL. 59 — NO. 277

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Opposition to Amendment From 3 Sides

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opposition to the proposed States' Amendment to Arkansas' Constitution cropped up in three separate phases yesterday.

Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) denounced the proposal, which will appear on the November general election ballot, as a dangerous step and declared in a Little Rock television interview that he couldn't see how anyone would vote for it.

At Newport Fred M. Pickens, an attorney and state Democratic Party official, described himself as unalterably opposed to the measure and said he would start a drive against it.

Pickens, a member of the state Democratic Party's Executive Committee, announced he would ask the help of the Jackson County Bar Assn. in fighting the proposal.

He said that if "people ready know that if this proposal is, they will defeat it."

The attorney, a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Arkansas, said an educational program to acquaint voters with the provisions of the amendment would be inaugurated soon.

Author of the proposal, which would establish a commission with far-reaching investigative powers and tighten voting requirements, was segregationist leader Jim Johnson of Crossett.

The third swipe at the proposal came from the Sheridan Ministerial Alliance. Members yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the amendment.

Hays said that he and other Congressmen had talked a good deal about federal invasion of state prerogatives.

"As early as 1952 I foresaw, for example, the effect of the Supreme Court order for desegregation," he said. "And I have sought, as everyone knows, to help find a way out of the difficulties it brought on."

"At the same time I must

Continued on Page Three

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday. High 82, Low 69; weekend precipitation, .02 of an inch. Total 1958 precipitation through August, 41.81 inches; during the same period a year ago, 48.65 inches.

Extended Forecast for the Period Sept. 8-13:

ARKANSAS: Temperatures near normal. Normal minima 61 to 75. Normal maxima 84 to 92. No important daily changes. Precipitation light to locally moderate in scattered thundershowers.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday; no important temperature changes. Lowest, 59-68 tonight, higher 84-92 Tuesday.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All sections of Arkansas. Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. High this afternoon upper 80s central, mid 80s northeast, low 80s to near 90s northwest and mid 80s to low 90s southeast and southwest; low tonight upper 50s to mid 60s central, mid to high 50s northeast, low to mid 60s southeast, mid 50s to mid 60s northwest, mid to high 60s southwest.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers mainly in south portion.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 72 M. 63 03

Albuquerque, clear 78 62 03

Atlanta, clear 91 64

Bismarck, clear 81 54

Boston, clear 82 60 16

Buffalo, cloudy 70 55 00

Chicago, clear 77 58

Cleveland, clear 71 53

Denver, clear 65 52

Dos. Moines, clear 62 58

Detroit, clear 70 62 00

Fort Worth, cloudy 84 72 02

Helena, clear 90 48

Indianapolis, clear 77 53

Kansas City, clear 88 65

Los Angeles, clear 93 72

Louisville, clear 82 62

Memphis, clear 66 61

Miami, clear 86 70 03

Milwaukee, clear 70 49

Mpls. St. Paul, clear 73 46

New Orleans, cloudy 89 76

New York, clear 83 62

Oklahoma City, clear 69 67

Omaha, clear 83 62

Philadelphia, clear 88 62

Phoenix, cloudy 106 66 00

Pittsburgh, clear 74 51 09

Portland, Me., clear 75 65 14

Portland, Ore., cloudy 66 55

Rapid City, clear 62 52

Richmond, clear 50 50

St. Louis, clear 52 54

Salt Lake City, cloudy 25 58

San Diego, clear 21 70

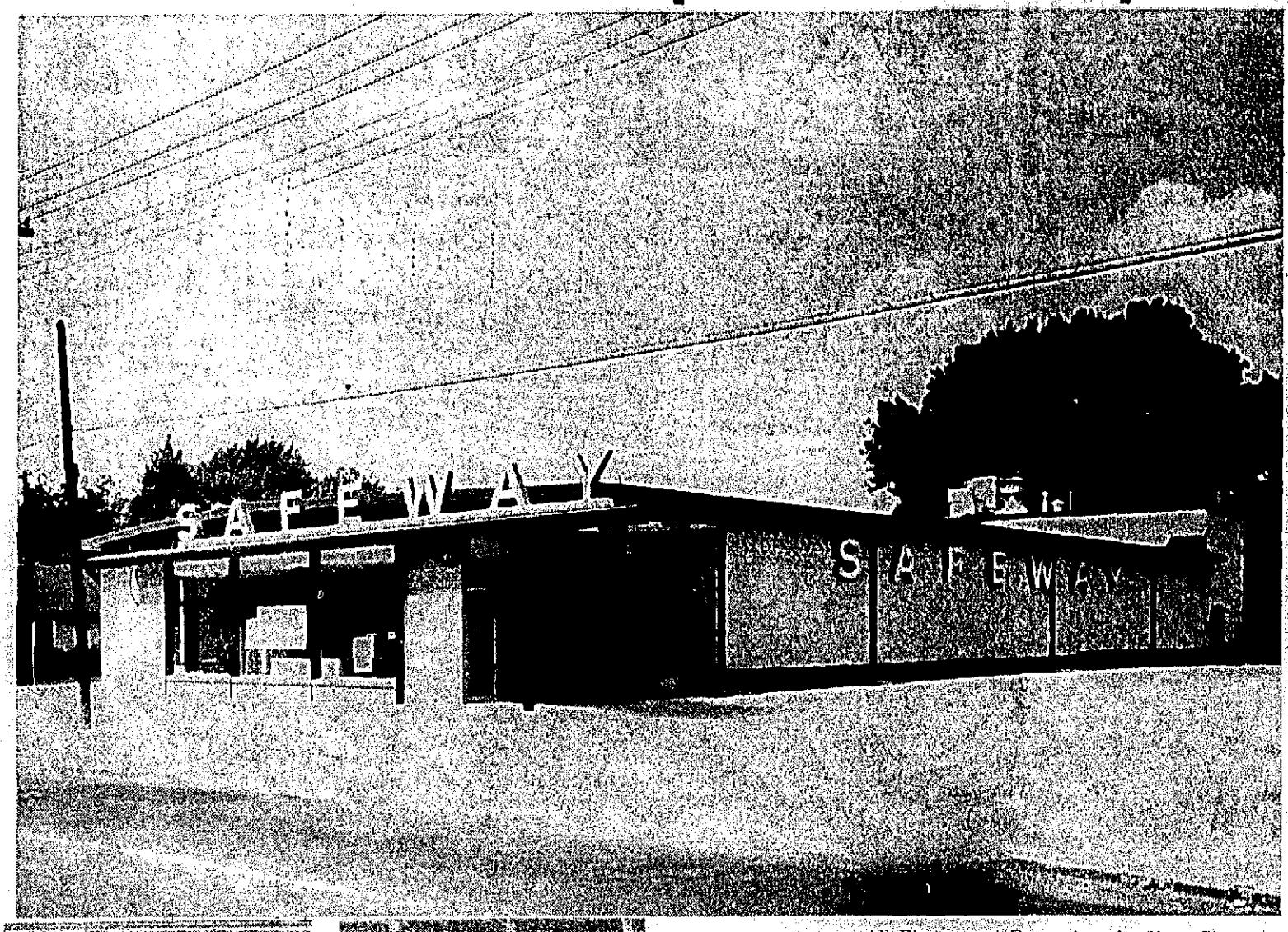
San Francisco, clear 93 68

Seattle, cloudy 66 60

Tampa, clear 92 73 11

Washington, clear 97 68 08

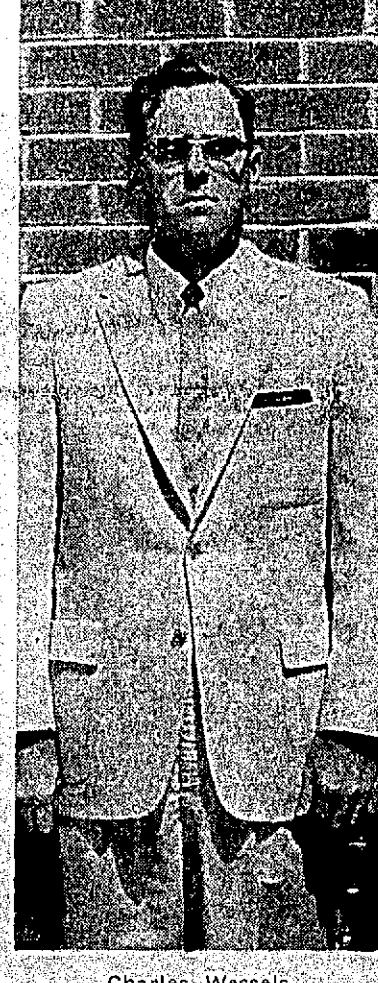
Front and Side View of Hope's New Safeway Store



All Photos and Engravings by Hope Star
EXTERIOR of the new Safeway which opens for business here Tuesday. The front of the new structure faces on West Third Street, between Harvey and Grady. The above picture also shows the east side of the building and part of the huge concrete parking lot for customers.



Don Griner,
Store Manager



Charles Wessels,
Assistant Store Manager

Completely New Safeway Store Opens for Business on Tuesday on West Third Street

MANAGER of the new Hope Safeway Stores, Incorporated, is Orin Griner, native Arkansan, who graduated from Forest City High School and attended the University of Arkansas. His career with Safeway dates back to 1938 when he began as a food clerk in Pine Bluff. His scope of training has included varied assignments in a large number of Safeway's retail stores. For many years he served as manager of the Stuttgart Store. He is married and has a son and a daughter.

SERVING as Assistant Manager will be Charles Wessels who started with Safeway while attending high school. In 1942, immediately after graduation, he was employed on a full-time basis and served as food clerk and produce clerk before his appointment as Produce Department Manager in Stuttgart in September, 1955. Mr. Wessels is married and has a daughter.

HEADING the meat department is Ben Ballantine who started with Safeway as a meat cutter in 1947. He received training in the Company store at Helena, Pine Bluff and Crosscut before his assignment as Meat Department Manager in McGehee in 1954, the position he has held until now. Mr. Ballantine is married and has three children.

SELECTED to manage the Produce Department is Buddy Neal. He grew up in the grocery business, joining Safeway in 1954. Mr. Neal has worked in all departments of the store and was serving as Food Clerk in Kadelphia at the time of his promotion. He is married and has a son.

The Arkansas Division of Safeway covers the entire state, which includes the 30 retail stores, a large distribution center, a modern up-to-date bakery, an ice cream plant and an egg packing plant.

Don Griner will manage the new store. He is a native of Arkansas and comes to Hope from the company's store in Stuttgart. Charles Wessels will serve as assistant manager and also comes to Hope from Stuttgart. Truman (Ben) Ballantine will handle the meat department coming here from McGehee. And Buddy Neal is the produce manager and he comes here from Kadelphia.

Other personnel of the store includes Mrs. Lucy Gilligan, Mrs. Virginia Mackey, Mrs. Bobby Hill, James Ellis, Neal Crank, Herschel Johnson, Dale Gardner, Lee Wall and R. C. Turner.

The vacationing President arranged to talk by phone later with Secretary of State Dulles, also in Washington. The word the Chinese Communists had resumed bombardment of Quemoy—after a lull of 2½ days—came less than 24 hours after the President had served new notice that free world allies bound under the Southeast Asia Treaty will stand firm against the general Communist challenge.

The President was cautious, hopeful about peace in the Far East as he served notice free world allies will stand firm against the Communist challenge.

Union leaders threatening to continue the walkout until their demands for disbanding rebellious military police and for disciplining some army officers are met

Back on the 4th day of March, 1958 a group of men met on West Third Street for the official groundbreaking ceremonies which marked the start of construction of the new Safeway Store. On Tuesday this store opens to the public. Thus Hope has gained one of the most modern stores in the state, and the people of this area will heartily welcome one of America's largest food retail businesses.

Chairman Ben Oweil has called a meeting of his Past District Livestock Show parades committee for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The deep morn of misery you heard this morning was from students who had to get out of bed for the opening day of school.

Two talented apprentices degrees

China Calls for Talks as Red Guns Open Up on Nationalist Islands

No Attempt Is Made Against U.S. Warships

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Red Chinese guns reopened their artillery war on the Nationalist offshore islands today, blasting a Nationalist supply ship at a Quemoy beach but making no attempt to menace U.S. warships offshore.

The artillery bombardment, ending a 2½-day lull in the west pocket war, came after Nationalist jets fought a furious air battle with Red MiGs off the mainland near Swallow this morning. The Nationalists claimed seven MiGs shot down and two damaged.

(As the west pocket war burst open again, Peiping radio announced that Red China was willing to reopen ambassadorial talks in Warsaw on the tense situation in the Formosa Strait. The broadcast quoted Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung as saying the talks "might lead to some results, provided both sides wanted to settle the question.")

The Red artillery attack was concentrated on Quemoy beach areas. The supply ship suffered two direct hits and exploded. Officials there said it may have been destroyed.

Presumably the ship was escorted to Quemoy by U.S. warships. U.S. headquarters here refused to confirm or deny that the supply ship was escorted to Quemoy. A blanket of secrecy was thrown over escort operations.

But the Nationalists indicated U.S. destroyers were near Quemoy, a Northwest Arkansas city. U. S. Simpson Tate, regional counsel for the NAACP, was making legal plans for the return of 43 Negroes to Van Buren, a small white school despite threats of some white pupils to block integration by force. He declined to say what kind of action he would take.

Integration resistance flared last Tuesday, the start of the fall term, when hostile white youths greeted Negroes with jeers and warnings to stay away. About 45 whites cut classes Thursday and Friday and staged a boycott demonstration outside the school. The Negroes stayed away from classes Friday. In Virginia, the state's legal battle to avoid mixing the races in the schools continued for a test in U.S. Dist. Judge John Paul's court at Harrisonburg.

Protesting parents of 30 Negro pupils denied admission to Charlottesville white schools are to appear before him along with school board officials. The judge also has asked attorneys for 20 Negro children to have an order ready for his signature. This order would enjoin the Warren County Board from barring the 20 children from the county's only high school—now all white.

The situation in two other Virginia localities apparently depends on the outcome of Thursday's Supreme Court hearing. Dist. Judges Walter Hoffman and Albert Bryan have said they would be guided in their deliberations on the Norfolk and Arlington suits by what the high court decides.

Over the weekend, Rep. Brooks Heflin felt the integration crisis could not be solved in the South until the Supreme Court modified its 1954 desegregation decision. He was interviewed on local television.

Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus told a state Democratic convention the Supreme Court and the Eisenhower administration lacked the common sense and moderation in thinking which could ease the threat of integration violence.

F. H. Martin, education director of the state Forestry Commission, said it would be the first statewide meeting of its kind in the South.

Records of the 1810 constitutional convention, just before Maine became a state, show that delegates wanted a date between early and late autumn "as being the least busy season."

Apparently November, when all other states elect, wasn't even considered. In those days November rains often made dirt roads all but impassable.

So ever since winning statehood Maine has elected on the second Monday of September.

The early date spawned the old saw: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

For 30 years opponents of September voting, mostly Democrats, fought to have Maine join the other states.

They argued that the state, little for the thousands it spent on extra election every presidential year, supporters talked of the early election's publicity value and greater campaign contributions from national party organizations.

But it wasn't until 1957 that the proponents of change mustered enough bipartisan support in the Legislature to get a constitutional amendment before the people.

The electorate ratified it. And starting in 1960 Maine will vote on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Continued on Page Three

Bulletin:

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Paul Johnson of Monticello resigned today as assistant legal counsel for the Employment Security Division to seek election as judge of the 10th judicial circuit.

A vacancy was created on the bench of the 10th circuit by the recent death of Judge John M. Golden of Dermott.

LONDON (AP)—Red China's Mao Tse-tung today gave the green light for talks over the Pescadores situation with the United States in Warsaw.

He said such talks "might lead to some results provided both sides wanted to settle the question," Peiping radio reported.

Ma, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, spoke to the Red Chinese Supreme State Council.

The radio said:

"Chairman Ma was hopeful about the ambassadorial talks between China and the United States which would begin in Warsaw.

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

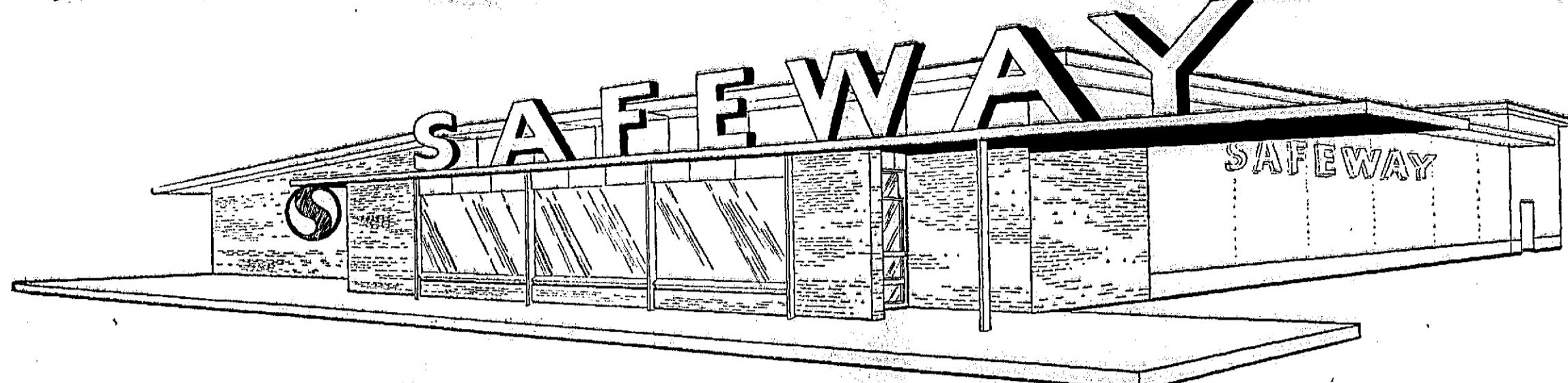
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States prepared today for hoped-for early talks with Red China, but kept high its guard against Communist military action in the embattled Formosa Strait.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Baum in Warsaw awaited news from Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Ping-nan there that the talks could start.

But the memory that Red China did some of its fiercest fighting in Korea during armistice talks kept the U.S. 7th Fleet on alert around Formosa.

Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said over the weekend that he favored a renewal of U.S.-Red China ambassadorial talks "on safe-guarding the peace in the Far East." The United States had twice last month to get the talks going again, so the White House warmly welcomed the offer.

HERE IT IS...



STORE HOURS:
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

— FRIDAY —
Open 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

SATURDAY
Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

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Your brand new Hope Safeway opens bright and early Tuesday morning. This store is one of the most modern in the entire southwest with dozens upon dozens of modern up to date store features like these.

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Thursday

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Joyett Mellorine Frozen Dessert
Curtsy Award Cake
18 Oz. Loaf .39c **39¢**

Gardenside Tomatoes Fresh Canned
Tomatoes **10¢**

Coldbrook Margarine Colored
Quarters **15¢**

Mrs. Wrights Can Biscuits Oven
Ready **3 8 Oz.
Tins 25¢**

Safeway's Garden Fresh Produce

Tokay Grapes California Grown
Thompson Seedless
White Grapes
or Red Tokay Lb. **10¢**

Safeway's Guaranteed Meats

Ground Beef Ground Fresh
Several Times Daily
at Safeway LB. **49¢**

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Groceries
Every 1/2 Hour at
Safeway!**

Yes Safeway's Giving Free Bags
of Groceries Every 1/2 Hour All Day
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday . . . No Pur-
chase Necessary for Drawing!

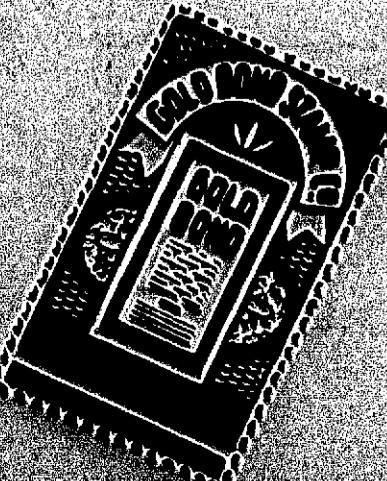
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SAFEWAY



Negro Youth Is Injured Fatally

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 4-year-old Negro boy was fatally injured yesterday when he ran from behind an ice cream truck into the path of an automobile on U. S. Highway 67 at Riske. Robert Alexander died early today at a Little Rock hospital. Sheriff's officers identified the driver of the car as William E. Lovell, 37, of Benton.

The United States imports agricultural products from more than 180 countries.

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Clay Gravel
Washed Gravel
Washed Sand
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and Front Loader
For Hire
Dick Lauterbach
Phone 7-5551 — Hope, Ark.

ARKANSAS GAZETTE AGENCY
Phone 7-2110
JACKS NEWS STAND

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

HOPE STAR: HOPE, ARKANSAS**Coin Collecting****Answer to Previous Puzzle**

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Bulgarian coin	1 Italian coin
2 American coin	2 Paradise
3 Learning	3 Love message
4 Feminine	4 Friend
5 Appellation	5 Metal
6 Horsemanship	6 Compass point
7 Ages	7 Ear barts
8 Spoken	8 Algierian city
9 Relative (ab.)	9 Tafflets
10 Coin	10 Unblemished
11 Containers	11 Otherwise
12 Flower	12 Heavy white powder
13 Strained	13 Meditated
14 Convent worker	14 Merits
15 Obtains	15 Pacific Island
16 Exceptions	16 Preposition
17 Fruit	17 English coins
18 Theater sign	18 Each
19 Ran wild	19 Covers
20 English capital	20 Followers
21 Disease of cattle	21 Oriental coin
22 Chemical	22 City in Switzerland
23 Stunox	23 Spun
24 High cards	24 17th century English Puritan
25 Covers	25 Before
26 Followers	26 British
27 English	27 Russian city
28 Pacific Island	28 Musical river
29 Preposition	29 Belgian river
30 Circle	30 Essential being
31 Watch	31 Being

FRENCH REVERSE ABATER
COPPER UPSIDE DOWN SINGENS
GARDE CAPITOLIA VASE
TREASURE RAZENTE DERIDER
LIPSTICK NOSEMAN STARES
ASSERT STREET

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You can go right on upstairs! She's tied to a chair!"

SWEET IF PIE

By Nadine Seitzer



"Then — ha ha! She said she was going to elope!"



"He loves this moving belt! Mind if he rides through with your groceries too?"



"QUICK/QUICK! I MUST GET TO A PHONE!"

"SOM'VY SYLVESTER, BUT THIS IS A COSTUME PARTY!"

"HEH, HEH, THAS ONE WAY I KEEP TH RIFF RAFF AWAY, ELMER!"

"MOST OF IT!"

"R. RING! WHO CAN THAT BE?"

"GREETINGS, MASTER FUDD! LET US GET ON WITH THE FESTIVITIES!"

SHARKS-O BUGS-1

LAND IS THE GATHER

OF THE SHARKS

OPENS THE

NINTH WITH

A HIT TO

RIGHT FIELD...

HE'S TRYIN

FOR A

DOUBLE!

HE'S GOING

TO BE CLOSE!

SALEMIS

WAITING

FOR TH

THROW-IN!

LOOK!

GZAER'S

BURNIN

FROM LEFT

FIELD...

ZIP! WATCH OUT

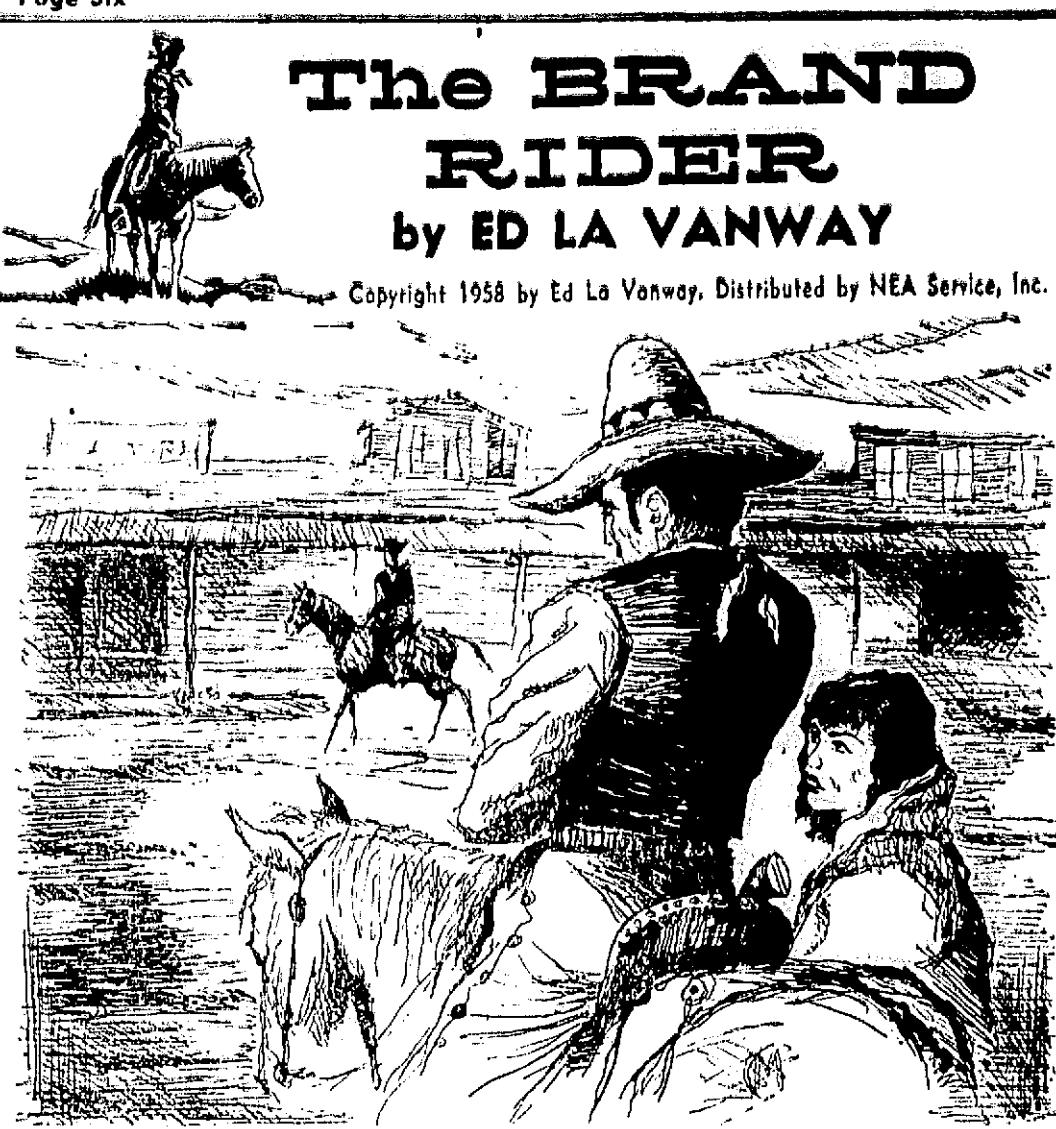
FOR THEM SPIKES!

WOW!

The BRAND RIDER

by ED LA VANWAY

Copyright 1958 by Ed La Vanway, Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.



She said something about Lane to the man on horseback and the hombre scowled.

Chapter I

JOHN LANE was riding a blood bay gelding of Arabian strain, but the pack horse which carried his 30 years' gather was Texas mustang, a grullo descendant of the Andalusian Barbs brought over by Cortes. Sitting easy in the broad-horned, double-circled saddle he rode up a long slope, and when he topped out on the hogback ridge, he found the horizon southward bounded by a wild timbered uplift of mountain.

It was Lame Steer Mountain, and for John Lane it was a landmark. Somewhere on the flanks of that mountain lay the Four-Arrow ranch, and on the Four-Arrow he had a job.

The town of Twenty Springs huddled against the unseen far flank of that hill — Comanche Hill — and in Twenty Springs, Lane was supposed to meet Col. Bob Richards, who'd made the trip up from San Antonio by stagecoach while Lane angled down from Lampasas, nearly 200 miles behind him, beyond the junction of the Llanos and the Colorado River.

It was a fair-sized town, with a long history of bloody strife reposing in the archives of Mexico City and Austin. This had been Apache land during the era of the Spaniards; the Mexicans and the Comanches had fought for possession of it, after the Mexicans had driven out the gauchipines (the Spaniards) and after the Comanches had pushed back the Apaches.

Nowadays, with Major Jones and his Frontier Battalion of Texas Rangers cutting for red-skin sign in these parts, and with a host of buffalo hunters drawing the Indians onto warpaths farther north, this Twenty Springs Valley should have been peaceful, but it wasn't. It should have been a place where a cowhand like John Lane could have taken it easy. There were nesters there, and wherever there were nesters there was trouble. Lane had al-

A Hotel stood on the corner be-

low the plaza. Colonel Richards, arriving in Twenty Springs by stagecoach, would be waiting at this hotel, so Lane reined over to the edge of the street when he turned the corner.

Dismounting and ground-tying his bay, to which the pack horse was tethered, he headed for the hotel's deep gallery, longshanked spurs jingling, and he had a feeling that the pair in front of the saloon were still watching him.

The clerk gave him the number of Colonel Richards room without consulting the register. Everyone in West Texas knew Colonel Richards.

The colonel was white halved and wore a goatee, and after making John Lane welcome to his hotel room, he said, "Well, son, I've tolled you into a mess here, it looks like."

"Squatters on the Four-Arrow range?"

Richards grunted.

"You want me to choose the nesters off Four Arrow range — is that my job Colonel?"

Colonel Richards gave a start, his eyes fully open. "No, no, John. Is that what Major Jones told you?"

"That's the way I understood it."

"Well," the colonel said, "I wrote that letter rather hurriedly, and I guess I didn't make myself clear. No, John. What I want you to do is leave those nesters strictly alone. Don't take sides, one way or the other."

Lane lifted his brows. "I don't savvy it, Colonel."

"The Four Arrow ranch isn't mine, John."

"Ross McKenzie and I, at one time, were partners in it, but I sold out to him and took a mortgage — by way of being fair to my heirs, you understand, in the event of my death. Ross was the one who died, though, not me. I assumed that the ranch had been taken over by Ross's daughter — his only child — and that she'd inherited debts more pressing than the debt to me. Her name's Irma. Recently I got in touch with Irma and learned she's been back East, living with Ross's sister."

"Is she there now?"

"No, she's home. That is, she's here in Twenty Springs, not out on the ranch."

Silent a moment, Lane asked, "How did Ross McKenzie get killed? Nesters gun him?"

"No, he was killed by a horse," Lane said. "How old is the girl — this Irma?"

"Old enough to get married. She's got her wedding date all set."

"Who's been running the Four Arrow for her?"

"Draper, the banker, was supposed to be looking after Irma's affairs, but he hasn't done a good job of it. He and Sorenson ignited; the nesters made a raid on the Four Arrow because of it, and the crew quit."

Lane frowned. "Nobody on the ranch now?"

Colonel Richards shook his head. "Hasn't been for quite a while. Irma didn't know that till she came home. Draper never did write that the men had all quit."

"Is Sorenson a nester?"

Colonel Richards nodded. "Their leader."

Thoughtful, Lane asked, "Just what will my job be, Colonel?"

"Until my mortgage is paid off, John, you'll be the Four Arrow foreman."

"Maybe the girl won't want me for a foreman."

"That's already been settled. She and I have worked out an agreement and she's to let me put a man on the Four Arrow to take charge until I'm paid off."

Watching Colonel Richards intently, Lane said, "What's wrong with the man Miss McKenzie is fixing to marry? Seems to me he's the logical one to take charge of the ranch."

"Irma is marrying the county sheriff, and he's in no mood if it's right."

Lane shook his head. "All doesn't seem to go to me, Colono!"

"Pushing horses around on the table in hundred-dollar suits," the colonel said. "Don't buck out on me."

Personnel of New Safeway Store Which Opens Tues.

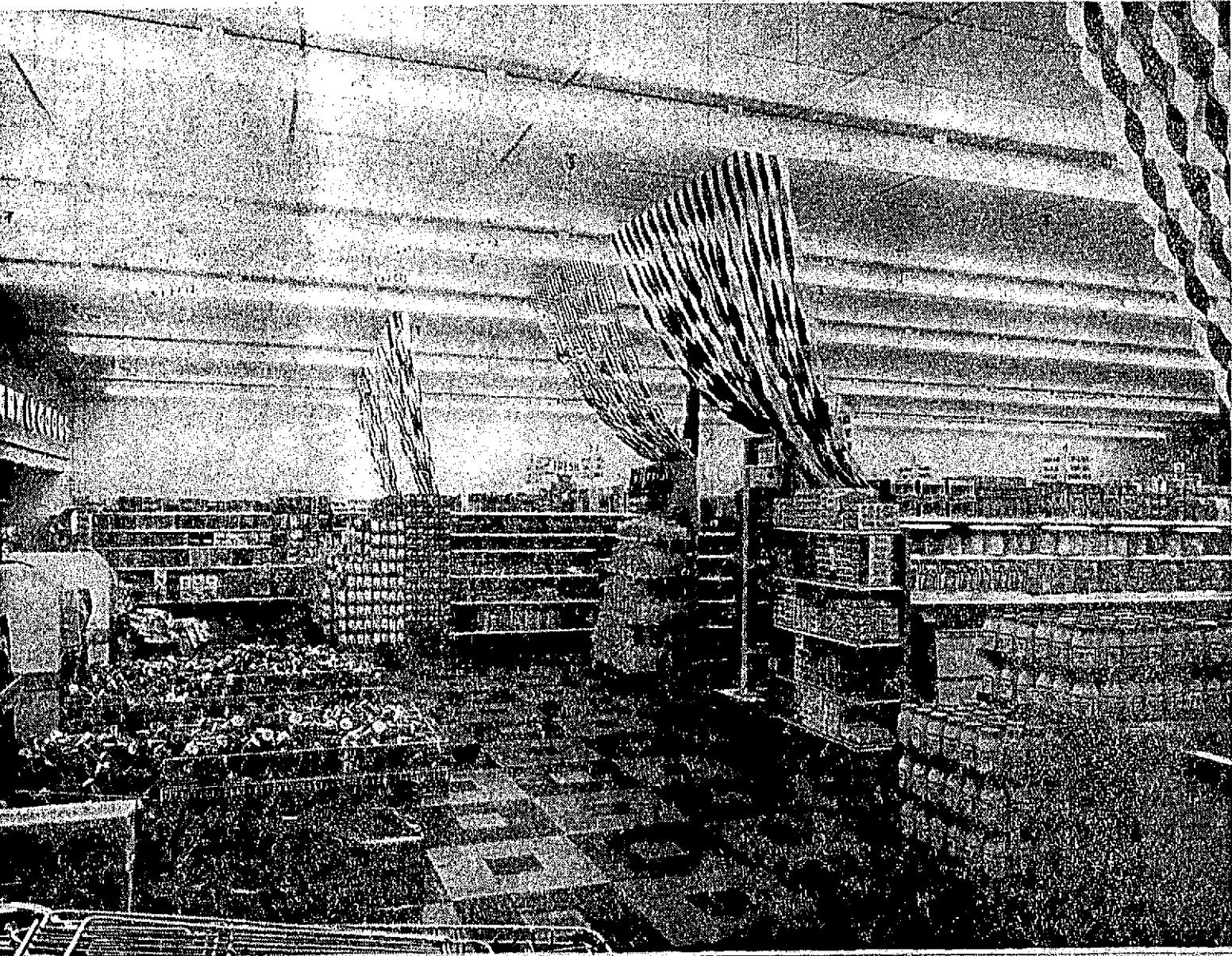


SAFEWAY PERSONNEL: Front row, left to right: Mrs. Lucy Gilliams, Mrs. Virginia Mackey and Mrs. Bobby Hill. Back Row, left to right: Store Mgr. Don Griner, James Ellis,

Asst. Mgr. Charles Wessels, Neel Crank, Produce Mgr. Buddy Neel, Hershel Johnson, Market Mgr. Truman Ballentine, Dale Gardner, Lee Wall and R. C. Turner.

Photo and Engraving by Hope Star

Interior View of New Safeway Store on West Third



TUESDAY when the new Safeway Store opens, the above view will greet the many visitors who will welcome one of the nation's largest food chain stores to Hope. The view is from the front to the back of one of the most modern stores in Arkansas.

Griffin Will Not Move the Senators

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Calvin Griffith, after all not to seek American League approval to move his baseball club out of Washington.

Instead, the Senators will remain in the nation's capital at least through the 1959 season.

Until late Sunday, the son of

the late Clark Griffith left the door open for a possible shift later in the future, however.

Asked whether he intended to renew his efforts to move before Oct. 31, deadline, he said: "I doubt it."

Then he added: "But no one can say they'll stay in one place the rest of his life. We've got problems in Washington. They must be resolved. I'm going to present them to the league meeting tomorrow."

But less than an hour after his

— I'm depending on you, son!

"I'm not backing out."

The colonel's gaeted features relaxed. He said: "Now I don't want you to have any trouble with Sorenson and those fellows. And keep away from Sorenson, because he's already prejudiced against you. He knows your reputation and he's accused me of importing

rumors from the settlers in the

(to be continued)

life yesterday for operating his grocery store on Sunday.

Jones, an unsuccessful candidate for Pulaski County representative this summer, said he observed Saturdays as the Sabbath. He said some of his relatives were members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

A city ordinance requires grocers to close their stores on Sundays unless they conscientious-

Sunday Store Operator Arrested

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — J. W. (Puff) Jones was arrested by pu-

anyone with a television set.

Periodic testing will be made to compare the "inspiration power" of lessons by TV, as compared to classroom teaching.

CONGRATULATIONS

and
BEST WISHES
to

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ARKANSAS SIGN & NEON CORP.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansans will receive almost \$14,000 this week as its share of resource receipts from federal lands.

An Interior Department spokesman said yesterday that representatives of the Bureau of Land Management will present the checks to officials of 24 states and Alaska.

The Arkansas payment will be \$13,961.

The checks represent shares of mineral receipts, plus receipts from grazing leases and public land timber sales.

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — A hearing on making permanent a temporary injunction against picketing at the construction site of the Arkansas Children's Colony is scheduled in Faulkner Chancery Court today. A temporary order was issued against a Little Rock local of the Common Laborers and Building Union.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An average of 20 cents an hour in fringe benefits is paid to Arkansas employees, according to a survey by Associated Industries of Arkansas, Inc. The organization surveyed fringe benefits affecting 47,800 employees of 203 state firms.

TEXARKANA (AP) — Losses from a disastrous fire that swept the Texas & Pacific Railroad car shops here Saturday had not been estimated today but are expected to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Twenty-three passengers and freight cars were destroyed or damaged in the blaze.

William Lloyd Garrison was the editor of the abolitionist newspaper, "The Liberator."

ly observe Saturday as the Sabbath.

Jones' case in municipal court was passed today until Friday. He was released under \$100 bond.

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